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FLORIDA.

The President's Peace Proc amation in Florida-The Jurisdiction of the Courts Bestored-Proclamation of Governor Walker, and Order of Ma-

FELLOW-CITIZENS: The President hau proclaimed that the insurrection which are poisoned against us, and they mistake perctofore existed in Florida's at an end and the act of one lawless individual for the uniof War has ordered that though this proce | On the other hand, some of our Southern of war has ordered that though this proc-lamation does not remove martial law, yet; martial law stail be resorted to only in cases where justice cannot be had before the civil tribumals. And Major General Foster, in General Orders No. 28, with words of compliment to the good behavior and lovalty of our people, has restored to and loyalty of our people, has restored to terly corrupt. Now this is all wrong. I the civil courts full jurisdiction over all have lived all my life in the South, and cases whatsoever, and withdrawn all military have been much at the North, and the re-

ter our condition is at pre-ent than it was this, we are brethren, and why should this day twelve months ago. About this brethren strive to blacken the characters of time last year the military entered our cap- each other? The Got of ba ties has irrevoital and took possession of the whole of our cably decreef that we are one people. State. A Provost Marshal, with a company of soldiers, was stationed in every | "Behold how pleasant it is for brettern to town and neighborhood, and their will was the only law we knew. The functions of our civil magistrates were entirely suspended. Our Executive and several of our that randown to the skirts of his garments." laborers were not in the fields. There was should be to "let by-gones be by-gones." but little food and no money in the country. We had lost nearly all our personal ignore all dissensions on account of past property, and the United States Marshal political differences. Peace, quiet, repose was threatening to confiscate, seize, and take from us what wealth we still possess-quires. Let us now rake out the ashes of ed in the shape of real estate. An heroic resolve to suffer without a murmur what-ever the conqueror might choose to inflet, tel during the war doubless deserve punsolve to suffer without a murmur whatwas visible on the countenancees of some, while despair took possession of the souls punished at the time, and most of them and painted itself upon the faces of others of our people. Let us turn from the contemplation of so painful a scene and consid-

Our Capitol is aga n occupied by an Expeople-the laws administered by judicial | not already session of our lands. The confiscated property has nearly all been restored; and even be done before a civil tribunal. I sincerely void. The sullen resolve of our people to charged with the enforcement of the laws suffer in silence, and the utterances of despair have been converted into expressions of confidence in, and loyalty to, the Gener- 28 revoke General Orders No. 4. You will al Government. Life, and energy, and in- remember that it was General Orders No. 4 dustry are everywhere visible.

change? And the answer is that, next to ministration of all our laws.

God, our thanks are due to the President of Under existing circumstances, without a God, our thanks are due to the President of the United States. By his wise reconstruction policy he has led us step by step, and little by little, until by almost inscusible degrees he has conducted us out of the "Slough of Despond" and placed our feet upon the high ground of Hope. But, fellow-citizens, I am pained to be obliged to say to you that the President finds himself, on account of what he has done for us, under great difficulties. The entire Southern-delegation being excluded, there is in Congress a majority of two thirds against him. He stands almost alone on the ramparts of the Constitution, but, thank God, he has an undannted heart and a stalwart arm, with gether, which he wields the flaming sword of jus-tice and truth. His enemies pay no attention to his warning voice against their infractions of the Constitution, but seem madly resolved to rush into consolidation and centralism, which he pronounces as dangerous a heresy as secession its-If. They say that what he has done for us makes him a usurper. They say that we are disloyal and rebellious, and unfit for the enjoyment of civil liberty. He says that we "are well and loyally disposed," and that all the laws, both State and Federal, may be entorced by the civil tribunals. They denounce him as nces of their newspapers they are gathering strength to impeach and remove him from his high office. Floridians were never known to turn their backs on friend or foe, and therefore you ask what can we do for the magnanimous man who thus bares his breast in our behalf against such fearful odds? My answer is that the best way in which we can assist him and serve the cause of truth, justice, and the Constitution of our country, is to keep cool and quiet, obey the laws, and by the daily beauty of our lives force conviction on the minds of all that we are not unworthy of freedom. us constantly remember that every lawless. act any individual in our State may commit. and every indiscreet expression that may be uttered, is immediately exaggerated and published broadcast over the Northern States with the view of making it appear that the President is wrong and his enemies right. We are passing through a fearful rdeal. The eyes of the world are upon us. Let us, therefore, be wise as serpeuts, and harmless as doves. In times like these it is the duty of every good citizen not only to obey the Constitution and laws himself, but thority.

to see, as far as possible, that every one else.

And the Constitution of the State of does so, for each now is held responsible for all, and all are held responsible for each. Therefore I charge, not only every officer, out also every man in the State to be vigilant in the exercise of all his duties as a loyal citizen of the United States, to see that all crime is instantly punished, and that all the laws, and particularly those for

All the greater crimes, such as murder, arson, &c., having since the surrender of the persons in the United States in their cive-General Johnston up to this time been pun-il rights, and to furnish means for their ishable alone by the military, our magistrates and people have fallen into the habit of looking alone to the military for the arrest of offenders, but hereafter this will not be the case. The military have ceased to arrest except upon the warrant of the civil magistrates. I urge the magistrates and people themselves to be prompt to appre-hend and punish all violators of the laws, of whatever grade.

I know that our people are loyal, and I Rats, Mice, Roaches, Ants, Bedbugs can, by any system of t rturing, be con-strued into utterances of disloyalty. Such expressions are all reported to the North, and magnified and made to play un importcan, by any system of torturing, be construed into atterances of disloyalty. Such expressions are all reported to the North, and magnified and made to play an important part in the war upon the President.

Every intemperate paragraph in a newspaper is particularly adapted to this purpose—and here I beglieave to say that I trillik it is high time that the custom which has so long prevailed am ang our people and newspapers, both South and North, and with such disastrous results, of speaking evil of each other, should be desisted from—it is all custom eritality much more honored in the breach than in the observance and is pro-

ductive of nothing but evil continually. am sorry to say that some of our Southern newspapers are copying too closely the bad example set by some in the North. The only object of certain journals would seem to be to prejudice one section of the country against the other. So they increase their subscription lists and enlarge their advertising columns, they appear not to care what becomes of the country. The Northern papers of this class reject as odious all notice of everything good that is done in the South, and collect with careevery instance of lawlessness, great or small, real or imaginary, and parade it in their columns until the minds of their readers

cases whatsoever, and withdrawn at tary control except in a few specified suit of my observations is, while too much vice exists in either section, yet the good Let us pause and reflect how much bet- in both vastly preponderates. And besides nost eminent citizens were in prison. Our The great aim of every good citizen now the past and blow into flames the expiring ishment, but inasmuch as they

But in the punishment of all crimes that ecutive and other officers chosen by the have been committed since the surrender, officers regularly appointed under the Con- or that may be reafter be committed. I recstitution. The Provost Marshals and the ommend, as before stated, the utmost vigilroops are gone. The prison doors have ange. Aside from the right, justice and been unbarred—our citizens are again at propriety of the thing, the exercise of civil liberty. Our laborers are again in our fields. which promise an abundant harvest. Our from General Orders No. 28 that the milipeople have enough of money to supply tary tribunals may still be resorted to in the necessaries, and even some of the luxuries, of hie; and we feel easy in the pos- affidavits to the satisfaction of the Major the tax sales are being declared until and trust that no such ease may occur. If those

You will remark that General Orders No. that prohibited punishment by stripes and The question naturally presented itself, the pillory. Thus you will perceive our to whom are we indebted for this great | civil courts are left untrammeled in the ad-

penitentiary, house of correction or suitable fails, those punishments may be absolutely cumstances of our present condition. I recommend that a very sparing use be made of them, and that they be resorted to only in cases where no other punishment will answer as well. I am making application to have transferred to this State the United States Arsenal at Chattahoochee, to be used as a penitentiary and house of correction : and if my application shall be successful, I shall recommend to the Legislature to dis-pense with stripes and the pillory alto-

As Major-General Foster has now practically relinquished all control over the civil affairs of the State, I deem it a fitting occasion to express, in behalf of the State, my high appreciation of the wisdom, justice, moderation and kindness with which be has exercised the functions of his high command. Had he been the chosen Executive of the people instead of the Commanding General of a conquering power, not have manifested more solicitude for our

weltare. In conclusion, fellow-citizens, I will borrow the language of the Governor of Geora traitor, and if we may regard the utter- | gia and say, "I congratulate you upon this carnest of coming restoration to laterior self-government. In our condition, neither onscious rectitude of intention, no noisy. unbecoming professions of it, will avail aught. Practical demonstrations, which incredulity itself cannot gainsay, and nothing less, will work out our redemption." D. S. WALKER.

> HEADQ'RS. DEPARTMENT OF FLORIDA. TALLAHASSEE, Fia., April 27, 1866.

General Orders, No. 28] His Excellency the President, in his proclamation of the 2d instant, having declared that the insurrection which heretofore existed in the State of "Florida, is at an end, and henceforth to be so regarded : And the Honorable Secretary of having, with the approval of the President, declared in orders of the 9th instant, that, although the "President's proclamation does not remove martial law," it is not expedient, however, to resort to military tribunals in any case where justice can be attained through the medium of civil au-

Florida having provided that all the inhabitants thereof "are tree and shall enjoy the rights of person and property without disinction of color."

And the courts being now organized in loyal citizen of the United States, to see that all crime is instantly punished, and that all the laws, and particularly those for the protection of the freedinen, are duly authority, State or Federal."

And the bill entitled "An act to protect the persons in the United States in their civ-

> yindication" having become a law-It is therefore ordered as follows: 1. All persons in this department, now under military arrest, shall be turned over to the civil authorities for trial, except soldiers and those subject to military law, and such other persons as shall be detained by special orders hereafter to be issued from

these headquarters. 2. In future, commanders of districts and feel under no necessity, therefore, of impressing the duty of loyalty upon them, but I wish to warn them particularly against all expressions of impatience which is the same of the civil authorities in making arrests; but will arrest no citizen on their own order, except in the absence posts will, when requested, assist the minof the proper civil authorities, or upon their

4. General Orders No. 4. C. S., from these neadquarters, are hereby revoked, By command of Major-General J. G Fos-Brevet Brigodler General and A. A. G.

Thursday, May 24th, 1866.

The Annual State Convention of the Democratic party of Ohio, will be held in Columbus, on Thursday, the 24th day of Many, 1966, to transact such business as may come before it, and to just in nomina-T tion candidates for the following offices:

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Secretary of State;

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Member of the Board of Public Works. The basis of representation for the apport Delegate for each county; one for every

tionment of Delegates is as follows: One fice hundred votes given for Gen. General W. MORGAN for Governor, last October; and an additional one for every fraction of two hundred and fifty, and upwards. The num-12 ber of Delegates to which each county is entitled, is indicated in the following table : COUNTIES, No. | COUNTIES, NO.

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The great issue before the people is, whether all the powers of Government shall be concentrated in the hands of the General Government-the States being reduced to the condition of counties-and a consolidated despotism be thereby established; or, whether those rights of local self-government which our fathers enjoyed and which we inherited from them, and without which there can be so real liberty, no wise government, no public economy. II no light taxation, shall be preserved .-A powerful faction, represented by a majority in Congress, have conspired to overthrow the free and beneficent institutions of our fathers, and to substitute therefor an Oligarchy of privileged classes, crushingthe mass of the people and all individual liberty, under the weight of a despotic and unrestricted General Government. To effeet this object, they, in plain violation of the Constitution, exclude eleven States from representation in Congress, and Insist upon conferring upon negroes the right to vote-not out of regard to the negros but because they expect to be able. ... with their money, to control his vote, and thereby perpetuate their party ascendency.
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